FRESH TOPICS.

A LIVELY game of base-ball was played base-runner knocking him down and for independence. falling upon him; another had his nose broken by a foul-tipped ball, lile scarcely any of the players escaped without a hurt or bruise of some sort.

THE New York Times contains an article on authenticated cases of extraordinary longevity in that city, and do, is an Israelite. gives a list of ninety-one persons 100 years old and upward who have died in New York during the last ten years, Over fifty of these old folks were born in Ireland, and twenty-five were colored. Two of them attained the extraordinary age of 113 years. The majority of these people died of old age. The most of them were widowed at the time of death, but several left partners surviving, and a few had never married.

One of the strongest points made by the opponents of capital punishment in the Pomeroy case is based on the testimony of Dr. Walker, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at South Laston, who testifies emphatically that Pomeroy is when he wishes to quote from the Mothinking so is that Jessie is not truthful, and he lays down the general rule that menting upon this, a contemporary sug- Tuesday, the third day of June, and conhave the doctor examine some of the following. witnesses in the Brooklyn case. Perhaps he would find some of them insane.

an untimely death at Somerville, Tenn. His name was Oscar Barton. Although but eighteen years old, this bright youth Tom Doyle, and died like his victims Historical Society. with his boots on. Tom emptied the leaden contents of a double-barreled typed "I'm shot" ere his spirit winged \$11,000. revolvers, and bowie-knives are un-

E. B. Ward, dying a few months ago, resulted in a decree of \$8,000. the will. The Michigan Legisla- grave.

France, which seems to have resulted Bishor Bedell will start soon on a of La Crosse. from the extreme rarefaction of the air foreign trip for the benefit of his health. The Chicago papers state that it is probable at the height (26,000 feet) to which they He will remain abroad till October, stayascended, gives a warning to aeronauts ing most of the time in Switzerland. He that any distance beyond 20,000 feet is places his salary at the disposal of the dangerous. At the previous ascension standing committee of the diocese, for nature as to lead to the supposition that the of the Zenith, although it did not attain the purpose of obtaining services during building will tumble down if carried much so great a height, some of the party sufed from dizziness, and two of the pigeons were found dead in the cage, the Cleveland Plaindealer, a verdict was bers of the order throughout the West. while the third was almost lifeless. Mr. rendered in the United States Court Advices from the Pacific coast convey the sad Glaisher ascended to the height of 35,- awarding plaintiff \$2,250 damages. 000 feet, whereupon he became insensi- Young sued for \$20,000 in consequence ble and his assistant nearly so, and it of articles published in the Plaindcaler was only by promptly opening the valve in April, 1874, charging him with having Port Madison, from Seattle, Washington Territhat the latter saved their two lives. The robbed his own store for the purpose of tory. A large number of people stood on the brothers Schlanginweit climbed to a defrauding his partner and creditors. dock, watching the tug. She went out into the height of 22,259 feet on one of the peaks The Plaindcaler's information was re- roaring sea, which was tossing like mad, and of the Himalayas, and they describe their caived from detectives and others con-

Alaska, has addressed to the Commis- surance Association was held at Cincinsioner of Education at Washington an nati on Thursday. Reports show twenelaborate account of the country and its ty-six death assessments during the year, inhabitants. He reports that little prog- amounting to \$480.07, and a debt of hands, and that the condition of educa- nois Central road, as President. The tion is especially discouraging. The convention will meet in Philadelphia favorable than it was under the Russian June. timate that there is in Alaska no civil last Legislature, securing to all religious law, no government, no redress for indenominations equal opportunities of reand no punishment for crime. An offender against the Revenue law can be the murderer of a revenue officer could not be punished. Capt. Hall pronounces the Alaska Commercial Company a more Protestants and Catholics should have 130 men. powerful monopoly than the old Russian

brated on the 20th of April, in fitting obliged to recede from this position and blanket, and then three into the river. The manner, the centennial of the event to allow the celebration of mass. Ac- woman is under arrest, and has made a conwhich made them historic. The two cordingly, on Sunday morning last, a fession. quiet old New England towns never in movable altar was placed in the chapel, all their history, not even on the day and all the ceremonies of the Catholic had seen so much enthusiasm and ex- attended the services, though none of in glowing terms the memories of the vice held under the suspices of the old Union, reverence for the heroes in They are not, however, allowed to be- them citizens, drifted after the whose blood it was cemented, and pa- long to both, or to change their choice, triotic devotion to the cause of liberty now or hereafter, during their residence Lexington and Concord. As we pass three the Protestant,

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to pour strong alum water on the floor to the distance of half a yard around the

edges before laying the carpets. Then once or twice during the season sprinkle

dry salt over the carpet before sweeping. Insects do not like salt, and sufficient

adheres to the carpet to prevent their alighting upon it.

MATCH MATS.-These can be made of

ordinary sand paper cut in circular and octagonal shapes, fastewed upon paste-board and bound with bright-colored

braids, a ring attached to each and the whole hung near the match-safe for use

whenever a match is lighted. The un-sightly marks that disfigure many walls

may by this inexpensive and simple ar-

rangement be entirely prevented. There should be one in every room in the

The Bread We Eat.

sist principally of three portions—the

three substances, being liable to constant waste, must be renewed from the food.

The fluid parts of the body contain these

substances in a liquid form, on their way to or from the several parts of the body, where they are required. They include

also a portion of salt or saline matter

best calculated to nourish the body is

amined. The grain of wheat consists of

two parts, the inner grain and the skin

that covers it. The inner gives the pure white flour, the outer, when separated,

. The first flour, therefore, contains scarcely any bran, while the whole meal

contains all the bran as well as the flour. How much do they respectively contain of the several constituents of the human

body? and how much is contained in the

From analyses made by the late Prof.

From this it appears that bran is much

fine flour in the proportion of nearly one

grain of wheat contains one-fifth more of the material out of which animal muscle

which may be called the mineral constit-

From this it appears that in regard to

y to the young who are growing, and to

A Persevering Author.

Chambers' Journal says: "Some

forty years ago, it is said, a lady called

upon Mr. Longman, head of the publish-ing firm in Paternoster Row, and pleaded:

'Give me the subject of a book for which the world has a need, and I will

"Mr. Longman asked—'are you an

"'I am a poet,' was the reply; 'but

'I should advise you to do so, if I were

confident of your ability to write a good

those years, cooks and epicures and housewifes in all parts of England were

esieged for recipes to be forwarded to

the address of a certain lady. The lady's

the information required or enlisted the

cooks' masters and mistresses on her side

and the, result of her exertions, carried

on for many years with equal resolute-

ness and good temper, was the 'Modern

Cookery in all its Branches, published

was Miss Acton, who 'derived from her

one great work an adequate provision for the remainder of her life,"

The average longevity of lawyers, it is generally conceded by the statisticians, is greater than that of any other profes-

eighty-four, John Pickering eighty four, Jefferson eighty-three, Madison eighty-

five, John Jay eighty-four, John Quincy Adams (who should not be classed

on or class. The New York World

own flattering letters or per speech elicted from the cooks the

"Well, years went by, and, during

man and domestic animals, and espe

tain, respectively :

Johnston, of England, 1,000 of the

Whole grain of wheat contains ...

forms the bran. The miller can

taining all the bran.

commemorations, may it prove that the second century of peace and good will in Savannah, Ga., the other day. One and fraternal accord has begun where of the players had a leg broken by a the first shot was fired in the struggle

OHIO NEWS.

THE President has appointed David D. Taylor Postmaster at Cambridge. Guido Manx, the new Mayor of Tole-

a Cleveland hat store.

THERE is not a mile of railway, turnpike or telegraph within the boundaries of Monroe county, in this State.

ville, were damaged by fire last week to the extent of \$25,000; insured for \$15,000 in Eastern companies. THE sentence of John Johnson, the

JESSE DUVALL'S cotton mills, at Zane

Cleveland murderer of a brother Swede, who was to have been executed, has been commuted to imprisonment for life. THERE is a lawyer in Akron, who,

insane and irresponsible. His reason for saic law, says: "Now, your honor, I will read from the Egyptian reports." THE Ohio State Convention of Univerinsane people are not truthful. Com- salists will be held in Columbus, on

gests that it would be a good plan to tinue in session until the Sunday night THE body of John J. Hockenschmidt, of Toledo, the German cooper who dis-

appeared two weeks ago, has been found in the river. It is supposed he walked off the dock while intoxicated. THE Cleveland Plaindealer has pre-

had in his brief career slain no less than sented the chair and table used by Charles three men. He met his match at last in Browne (Artemus Ward), when connect- of Chicago, will make a Western tour during the shape of a one-armed shootist named ed with that paper, to the Cleveland the first two weeks of May, playing at St. Paul

who has been in business at Columbus

man's will has begun in Detroit. Mr. cars when an employe of the road, has

neral was hardly over before the heirs ent has struck a sure-cure for body- and, if discovered, they will be immediately began to quarrel about the bequests. snatching, which should be generally One relative, who had received \$10,000, adopted, especially in Chicago and said he deserved ten times that amount, around Ann Arbor, Mich. He proposes by the Brunswick & Balke Billiard Table Manuand gave notice that he would contest to plant a can of nitro-glycerine in each facturing Company, the following disposition

to the present law relating to the settlement of estates, so as to do away with by parties in Kansas City, Mo., but the Bapids; the third prize of \$300 to Henry he special administrator who may now present occupants do not pay much rebe appointed to take charge of the estate gard to the claim. Other parties in to L. McAffee, of Davenport; the fifth prize of until it is settled, and, instead, to give Cameron, Ohio, bring forward a claim to \$175 to Eugene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth

In the libel suit of J. F. Young against nected with the police department.

who has been stationed three years in United States Railroad Mutual Life In-

Sunday before last. The Board of Di- mile in less than a minute and a half. seized and sent 2,000 miles for trial, but rectors of the Workhouse in that city previous to the passage of the bill had the same privileges in the institution, Another expedition, consisting of fifty practically the slaves of that company, mitted to erect an altar or have confes. the Black Hills last week.

The East.

minutes. This is the best time on record.

O, is an Israelite.

000,000 has been commenced at New York by
fifty, and may even reach higher than the latter
figure. shot J. Wilkes Booth, is making hats in estate, granted to Baron Resalvent Waldron by | Col. E. M. Yerger, well-known in connection harbor by the city authorities.

beretta, or red cap, on Cardinal McCleskey took place on Tuesday last, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Johnson county, Ark., has been made at St. of a most solemn and impressive character. burgh coal. The spectators were so densely packed that they All the Southern cities are taking sanitary Pope delivered his message amid the fumes of

Mrs. Mary Dennehey, who was supposed to have been killed by the cars in Boston, is now known patent medicines, by which he had and her body placed on the railroad track to brain, a few days ago,

Pittsburgh, was partially destroyed by fire last | South on April 26. week. Out of 350 prisoners, some few escaped.

The loss will exceed \$50,000. A desperate fight between miners and officers latter was mortally, and another seriously,

George H. Graeley, bookkeeper for J. S. arrested, and turns out to be a defaulter to the xtent of from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The dramatic company of Manager McVicker, LaCrosse, and Minneapolis St. Louis has lost by death her recently elect-

SAMURI, AMBURGH, a clothing dealer, ed Mayor, Hon. Arthur B. Barrett. Advices from the West give details of a bloody shot-gun and two barrels of a navy Colt twenty years, made an assignment the fight with the Cheyennes at Monument, Kan, into the body of the gentle Oscar, and other day. His assets amount to about 386 miles west of Kansas City. Lieut. Hinley, he had barely time to utter the stereo- \$3,000, and his hisbilities to about of company if, with United States troops, at-Monument, on the forks of Tappa river, and. its flight to the land where shot-guns, Ar Millersburg, the suit of James after a running fight of two hours, dispersed French against the Cleveland, Mount them, killing twenty-seven and capturing over Vernon and Delaware Railroad Com- 100 ponies, Lieut, Papier and private Trems The inevitable squabble over a rich pany, for the loss of an arm by the fell in the engagement, being fatally wounded.

Thirty-three Indians escaped, and it is feared that the road has that they will return and inflict vengeance on innepent settlers. To prevent this the troops oft a fortune of \$5,000,000, and the fu- THE Cincinnati Infirmary Superintend- will keep close watch on their movements,

In the tournament of Western and Southern billiard players at Chicago, for prizes offered of the prizes has been made: The diamond ture has passed an amendment The title to forty acres in the heart of star championship badge and first prize of \$500 the ground on which the State House is prize of \$125 to Thomas J. Gallagher, of

> that the new Custom-House in that city will have to be begun over again. The new Superintendent of the work has discovered some serious defects in its construction-defects of such a

> higher.
> The fifty-sixth anniversary of Odd-Fellowskip (April 26) was generally celebrated by the mem-

news of the drowning in Puget's Sound of the known throughout the West. They embarked during a severe gale in a small tug-boat for was engulfed in a few moments. The company consisted of Mr. Sawtelle, his wife, and little 'Vivia," Mrs. Fannie Morgan Phelps, Miss CAPT. HALL, of the Coast Survey, The sixth annual convention of the Lizzie Moran, Mr. Jerry Crowell, and others.

The principal part of the city of Oshkosh, Wis., has been destroyed by fire. The fire commenced among the saw mills, and then swent the entire length of Main street, burning the Opera-House, hotels, stores, etc., and rendering hundreds of families homeless. The dreary ress has been made in any direction since \$838. The election resulted in the waste caused by the flames is a mile and a half that northern province came into our choice of Franklin Fairman, of the Illi- long and about half a mile wide, and in all that area there is not a single building standing. The loss will probably exceed \$2,000,000.

A train on the Chicago, Burlington and present condition of the natives is less next year on the third Wednesday in Quincy railroad, endeavoring to make up four hours' lost time caused by a break in the track in Iowa, made the trip from Mendota, Ill., to Aurora (fifty-six miles) in the unprecedented time of fifty-six minutes. Eighty miles were gone over in one hour and fifty-one minutes. jury, no protection for whites or natives, ligious services in public institutions, The total distance run, subtracting stops for was practically tested in Cleveland on dinner, watering and passengers, averaged a

pany, at Detroit, with a dozen adjoining dwell- . Seventy-month Day.—Gen. Tracy's direct the only probable results of this novel The factory of the Weber Furniture Comings, was recently consumed by fire, causing a considered the subject, and decided that total loss of \$350,000. The company employed

company, and says that the natives are but that the latter should not be per- wagons and about 275 men, left Sioux City for

A shocking disaster, resulting in large loss whose 100th anniversary they celebrated, worship were observed. All the inmates of life, is reported from New Orleans. The steamer John Kyle, one of the largest Missishad seen so much entities and exand so many demonstrations of joy. said that five-eighths of them were pro-Richard H. Dana at Lexington rehearsed altar was removed and a Protestant ser- to view the fire. The Kyle was soon cut loose, and the eddy floated her up stream. About in glowing terms the memories of the vice held under the auspices of the past, and impressed upon their hearers Young Men's Christian Association. Taylor, fearing that his vessel would be burned, in all the speeches upon the occasion lished, and the boys were taken into unfortunate thing that could have been done. there breathed a spirit of love for the either according to their preference. The Exporter, crowded with people, most of and the moment she touched was in a blaze quite a distance from the shore. A terrible and human rights. The century of at the Workhouse. Twenty boys joined the Exporter became aware of their position, formation and organization began with the Roman Catholic school, and sixty- and had a choice of two alternatives—either to take the chances of the water or remain and shortly to be created, and that Arebbishop blage suddenly adjourned.

over now into a round of centennial NEWS OF THE WEEK. be burned. As far as is known, all jumped Taschereau, of Quebec, is to be the lucky man. AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC A sure method of removing the pests is frightened that they did not know what to do, and hundreds more are en route East. The Chicago pedestrian, O'Leary, has just accomplished at Philadelphia the extraordinary several women on board, and it was difficult to

feat of walking 116 miles in 23 hours and 8 induce them to go into the water, even when it was plain to all of them that the boat would so A serious collision occurred Monday last on certainly be destroyed. On the Kyle the disthe Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near Wash- aster was not so great, as there were not ington, by which nine persons were badly in- many people on board. However, the scenes jured, and several slightly. Both engines and and incidents were terrible. All on board were a number of cars were demolished by the col-Charles Bodman was also burned. The loss of A lawsuit involving property valued at \$60,- life is variously estimated at from thirty to

Gov. Stuyvesant, in 1654. The lands in dispute have been reclaimed from the waters of the Miss., but for some time editor and proprietor harbor by the city authorities.

The imposing ceremony of conferring the last week.

in New York city. The attendance of church | Louis. Competent judges pronounced one ton dignitaries was very numerous, and the services of it to be equal to two tons of the best Pitts-

could not even kneel. The special envoy of the preventive measures against the yellow fever. The postoffice at Carizoo, Texas, was recently incense and joyous chants-and now America robbed and plundered by Mexican murauders, and Dr. Lovell, the Postmaster, killed, Dr. John Bull, proprietor and maker of well-

believed to have been strangled to death by amassed a very large fortune died suddenly at John Dennehey, aided and abetted by others, his residence in Louisville, of congestion of the

The Allegheny County Workhouse, near Confederate dead were held throughout the of travel.

complaining greatly of the unprecedented destruction of mules, horses, and cattle by the is reported from Wilkesbarre, Pa. One of the buffalo gnats. It is estimated that within the past ten days \$100,009 worth of stock has been killed by them within a radius of 100 miles from that city, and the consequence has been a Emery & Co., ship brokers of Boston, has been heavy advance in the price of mules and horses. The Internal Revenue Bureau has been ad-

illicit whisky are sold openly per day in one district. These sales are made in public from covered wagons, occupied by desperadoes, who shoot down government officers who approach their places of concealment. Two Deputy Colectors were shot down last week while attempting to make arrests. The Common Council of Baltimore have

passed a law prohibiting fortune-tellers from plying their vocation in that city. By the burning of the residence of Mrs. Lucy Bakewell, at Shelbyville, Ky., last week, the valuable library of the great naturalist, Audu-

bon, was totally destroyed. The Southern railroads are still engaged in New Orleans to New York is now \$35-\$15 less | cial: than former rates. The rates to Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia have been re-

Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury has made an

The Secretary of the Treasury has made an entirely new classification of the Collectors' of the species of Crotalus Horridus. It was in the blind, just previous to the moult, consequently more vicious and moult, consequently more vicious and

of the Papal Envoys here may have some congopher-hole. I then shot at and blew of the Papal Envoys here may have some congopher-hole. I then shot at and blew of the selection of a suitable location it out of the hole, cutting it almost in for the Holy See and that if the Pope should two : two more shots were almost imever leave Italy he will locate in that city. The Internal Revenue Bureau is making ar-

bond of Frederick A. Sawyer, late Assistant- Desiring to secure the head for a medical Secretary of the Treasury, ex-United States friend in Cincinnati, who wished it for Senator, and formerly Collector of Internal Revenue in South Carolina. The Mexican raids into Texas was the subject

f discussion at a Cabinet meeting the other trucking through my clothes, I took from No formal conclusion was reached, but it is understood that a note of protest will soon Ir be prepared and presented to the Mexican gov- stick six or eight inches long, I was

The Tilton-Beecher Trial

Partridge. Moulton denied positively that he applied immediately a ever had the conversation recited by the former thumb, and caused a deep incision to be regarding Tilton's reason for writing the life of made at the wounded spot, and ther Woodhull. Partridge was then recalled, and thoroughly sucked

ness, Mrs. Palmer, a practical free-lover and toms were apparent, but on releasing ti spiritualist, created quite a sensation by her ligature the swelling commenced. were constantly flitting about, and glibly called the fanciful roll of the visionary adherents of the parties to the trial. According to her ver-sion, all the departed are not agreed, for some favor Beecher and others Tilton. Gen. B. F. down, never having before in my life Tracy occupied the witness stand at the time of tasted that article.

occupied the same carriage with Woodhull and ance. The treatment followed fro tailed his history of the case, and his consultations to the wounded part. I wa's contions with Moulton and Tilton. He volun-fined closely for about a week, receiving have said to Moulton and Tilton, if there was and Dr. G. M. Wallace, a very skilful any lie at all in denying the Woodhull scandal surgeon of Daytona, Florida. At the exit, if it related to his own family.

testimony was concluded, and his excessional tracker of the control of the contro Sometimes Tracy was doubtful, and Beach my thumb, though I am consoled by my volunteered to wait while he was making up his mind. He would not answer directly, "But I will tell you what occurred." Beach sion in the building. The Geghan bill woman, of Chicago, recently gave birth to woman would retort, "When I want that I will woman, of Chicago, recently gave birth to Lexington and Concord, Mass., cele- having become a law, the Directors were twins, which she smothered and sewed up in a once counsel said, dropping the subject, "Well, if you can't answer, we'll get somebody else that will!" It is intimated that Gen. Butler will be called to rebut a part of

Tracy's evidence.

Both houses of the Louisiana Legislature have adjourned. In the Senate the resolution suspending Auditor Clinton from office was reform measures were finally passed. A bill George William Curtis at Concord and fessed Catholics. In the afternoon the some 150 went on board the steamer Exporter appropriating \$117,000 for the expenses of an extra session, etc., passed. Bills were passed the lessons they conveyed. In these and Two Sunday-schools were also estable, which was the most make of the State, heretofore published in several parish papers. This bill saves the State for May. Hon, Edwards Pierrepont has secepted the scene ensued. In an instant those on board May.

into the river, having thrown the stages and such things overboard. Many were so badly passed through Omaha in two days recently.

The spelling mania is raging in Canada.

There has been an unusual increase of dementia among the inmates of the Liverpool workhouse, which is attributed to religious ex-

Dr. Kenealy may consider himself suppressed, squelched, carried out and buried.

After his three hours' speech in the House of Commons upon his motion for a Parliamentary the proposition was defeated by a vote of 433 Lord Northbrook, the Vicerov of India, has

got rid of his troublesome elephant, the Guicowar of Baroda, whom he permanently deposes, precluding him and his issue from all rights rtaining to the sovereignty of the country. The police authorities of Posen, Germany have notified all Ursuline Sisters in that district, that they must leave the country within two

Spain has paid Uncle Sam \$45,000 of the \$80,000 Virginius indemnity. Greece is putting her army on a war footing. There has been a brief but unsuccessful revolution in Bolivia. It was suppressed by a half

A London telegram announces the death of Winwood Beade, the well-known author of books

settled. Spain has agreed to salute the German flag by a volley of artillery, and a German vessel has gone to Guetaria to receive the

Paul Boynton will make another attempt, on May 27, to swim across the English channel in his life-saving armor.

Legal proceedings have been commenced by vised of an extensive system of illigit distilling the Prussian government for the removal of in South Carolina. Five hundred gallons of the Prince Rishop of Dreslau, for violation of Sir Gillery Pigott, Prime Baron of the Court

of Exchequer, England, and Lord Hobart, Governor of Madras, India, are dead. The Prince of Wales has been installed Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of Masons. It is stated that the carpet manufacturers of wood yearly, he is satisfied. generally throughout the United Kingdom have decided not to send their products to the Philadelphia centennial because of the prohibitory

Bitten by a Decapitated Rattlesnake,

It happened to Mr. Charles Drury, and The Southern railroads are still engaged in how it happened he himself thus relates their war for Eastern travel, and the rate from in the columns of the Cincinnati Commer-"Mr. Clay Culbertson and I were out

deer-hunting, five miles back of Port Or-ange, Florida. While the men whom he had employed with hounds to hunt the thicket for deer were thus engaged I sons. Alton, Quincy and St. Louis, of Western cities, are in the third division; Omaha, Burlington, Keokuk, Dubuque, Chicago, Milwaukce, and the eastern lake ports are in the sixth division.

The Washington people think that the visit of the Deal's cities are often disappointed because their beef and pork does not weigh as much as they thought it would. They are likely to overlook certain points which ought always to be taken into account when estimating the dress weight of the Possilion on perceiving me started to contained that 1 are often disappointed because their beef and pork does not weigh as much as they thought it would. They are likely to overlook certain points which ought always to be taken into account when estimating the dress weight of the possilion of the possilion of the possilion of the possilion of the properties of the possilion of the possi off the head, leaving a stump of neck atrangements to bring suit for \$20,000 on the tached about three inches in length. dissection, I cut off this stump of neck, and fearing to put the head in my pocket lest in climbing over logs, fences, etc., I might be punctured with the langs promy pocket a wad of cotton to cover them. In forcing down the lower jaw with a

modic jump or spring, striking the thu SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY.—The examination of of my dexter hand with one of the fangs, H. M. Cleveland was concluded, and Frank making a slight and seemingly insignif-Moulton was recalled to rebut the evidence of cant little wound like a pin scratch. I reiterated his story.

SEVENTY-FIFTH DAY—S. W. Partridge and Edward Wright, a cashier in Stewart's dry goods store, were called, but their testimony goods store, were called, but the called goods goods store, were called goods starting at the same time for the nearest swelling, no pain or unfavorable symp singular testimony. She testified that spirits then proceeded to Port Orange, two and

"On the following morning my arm SEVENTY-SIXTH DAY—J. F. St. George was the any witness called. He swore that Tilton Claffin in the Communistic procession of 1871. on was liberal doses of a much improved Raffin in the Communistic procession of 1871.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH DAY.—Lawyer Tracy deBibron's antidote and cold water applicateered the statement that he might perhaps every attention from Col. Len. A. Harris story, essentially false as they both told him it piration of a week convalesence maniwas, the lie was of such a character that he would not hesitate to take the responsibility of on unsuspecting 'bugs' and butterflies. I have steadily improved ever since, and

Paper Buckets.

The real possibility and advantage of the varied and extending use of paper pulp is illustrated in the manufacture of such things as water pails, which are now made in large numbers of paper pulp, as well as of wooden staves.

In the old way of making pails the

separate parts or staves are cut, one at a e, from the log of wood, and, in making them, all the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real ob-ject of manufacture is concerned. In naking a paper pail, however, the fibrous original stock is wood, as in part it may reducing the expenses of the Metropolitan police chips and in fag ends is entirely saved.

Those who make paper tell us that be, then that which would be wasted in ing the publication of laws to the official jour- thus far they have barely entered on some

appointment of Attorney-General, and will en- up a suffrage meeting the other day-no ter upon the duties of the office on the 15th of men being admitted. No business importance was transacted, however, be cause some invisible miscreant let down It is stated that another American Cardinal is amid shrieks and screams, the assem-

The Old Farm-House. O, dear the old franchouse to me!
The homely ways, the ample cheer,
The refuge at my mother's knee
From childhood's every grief and fear.
And dear the memory of those days
Bathed in love's amber atmosphere,
When all our voices rose in praise.
When sire and child were bowed in prayer.

But where are they, The fond, the gay, Who filled the great white house in May? Gone like the birds from just year's nest!

Gone like the birds from last year's nest!
Gone as the leaves in autuum fly!
Some to the cities of the West;
Some toil beneath an Indian sky;
Some, other prairies sow and reap;
One sank beneath the moaning sea;
Some in the churchyard lie asleep,
And, quivering in the old roof-tree,
One homesick waits
The swing of gates
To waft her to heaven's bright estates!

An ill-bred thoroughbred is the worst imal a farmer can breed from. mimal a farmer can breed from. Examine branches of fruit trees within each, and remove everything containing The nutritive properties of the bread we eat are well worthy of consideration. The solid parts of the human body con-

To Save Plums from the Curculio. The branches of the elderberry bush, hung among the branches of the plum tree, are said to effectually prevent the ravages of the curculie. They also drive away the striped bug from cucumber

battalion of government troops, with a loss to
the insurgents of fifty-eight killed and a great

It is a good plan to keep a small field
the part for growing roots. Even
Now it is evident that the food which is one acre heavily manured and thorough-ly tilled would be found very profitable. that which contains all the ingredien After two years' thorough culture the expense is greatly lessened. Grow manners is greatly lessened. Grow manners and carrots for horses.

Farm out-buildings are not compared until there is room for not only all the products of the farm, but also all the products of the farm, but also all the their nutritive points are carefully extended to the consists of th products of the farm, but also all the implements and vehicles necessary are rovided for, and also a shop where tools can be kept for doing repairs and such jobs in bad weather as the his help may be able to do. the farmer and

Dr. Sylvester, of Lyons, planted his orchard twenty-eight years ago, and from less than ten acres had 1,000 bar-completely; his seconds, middlings, etc., Dr. Sylvester, of Lyons, planted rels this year. He does not keep stir-ring the surface because he believes it bran contained in them. The whole wastes the fertility. Does not believe in meal, of which brown household bread using large quantities of stable manure is made, consists of the entire grain in the pear orchards, for it would cause ground together—used as it comes from blight. If his trees make three inches the mill stones, unsifted, therefore con-

THE following table of periods which some of the most common seeds require in germinating is given in the Michigan

Farmer:	
Days.	Days.
Wheat Days Beet	6
Millet 1 Purslane,.	9
Hungarian grass 1 Cabbage	10
Barley 7 Parsley	40 to 50
Spinach 3 Hyssop	
Beans 3 Mustard 3 Almond	Years.
Mustard 3 Almond	1
Lettuce 3 Chestnut.,	
Anisced 4 Peach	
Melon 5 Bone	2
Cress, 5 Filbert	2
Cucumber	2

THE DRESSED WEIGHT OF ANIMALS. Farmers, who have had but little experience is feeding animals for the market, are often disappointed because their looks as a young and growing one. (?) well fattened will weigh a great deal more than one equally as large, but which has not been well fattened 3 Amount of grain which has been fed. An animal which has had twenty or thirty bushels of meal will dress much heavier than one which was in equally good order when the fattening was com nenced, and which may look equally well when it is finished, but which has been fed only half as much meal. 4. Length of time in which grain has been A creature which has been mealed for five or six months will weigh more quantity of meal, but which has been fed only about half as long. In all cases liberal and long continued feeding is es sential to the attainment of any great success in fattening animals of any

New England Homestead.

About the House. Brown paper is an excellent thing to

bility, you must choose small figures. WASH-BOILERS that are inclined to the world does not want poems,"
"The publisher remarked, a little VINEGAR WHEY .- Take of milk one oint, vinegar half an ounce; boil for a dubiously: ew minutes, and separate the curd. Ex- ery book!' Then, said the lady, 'you advise me to write a cookery book.'
"Cautiously the publisher rejoined:

Hop YEAST .- One handful of hops, three pints warm water, one cup brown spoonful salt, two-thirds cup yeast, GUM ARABIC mucilage may be prevent-

cellent for the sick.

ed from molding or fermenting by the addition of a few drops of sulphuric spoonful of fine salt, a tablespoonful of black pepper, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and the the yolk of an egg, simmer to-gether and bind on. Renew twice a day.

To CEMENT BRASS TO GLASS.—Boil three parts of colophony with one of in 1845, which continues to hold its place caustic soda and five of water. The white, white lead, or prepared chalk .-Journal of Applied Chemistry. surgeon with the assurance of the pos-session of 'a beautiful stump.'"

CHILDREN'S PUDDING.—Children like sweet things, and a nice and simple little pudding can be made for them by taking a pint of sirup and a large lump of but ter, let them warm over the fire. Tak Take some slices of baker's bread, let them simmer a few minutes in the sirup, and send to the table warm.

For potatoes and corn, hog manure which contains plenty of well rotted corn cobs is one of the best things I ever used. they are much more valuable than is on burlesque controversies in barbara en door, pausing in the usually thought, and ought to be carewith his grandchildren. Brougham, one last look at McGuffey. fully saved and used for manure.

In raising tomatoes for profit plant in rows four feet apart, alternating with rows of peas. The peas protect the The rows should be east and west. When the peas are picked remove the vines and take a light plow and turn a furrow away from the tomatoes. Raise the tomato plants in a seed bed, then set them in a cold bed and let them get stocky and finally take them to the soil.

The Gaton Democrat.

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No maddening thirst for blood had they,

IV. Swift as the summons came they left The plow, mid-furrow, standing still, The half-ground corn grist in the mill The spade in earth, the ax in cleft.

VI.

Their death-shot shook the feudal tower, And shattered slavery's chain as well; On the sky's dome, as on a bell, Its echo struck the world's great hour.

The fateful echo is not dumb;
The nations, listening to the sound,
Wait, from a century's vantage-grout
The holier triumphs yet to come—

The bridal day of Law and Love,
The gladness of the world's release,
When, war-sick, at the feet of Peace
The hawk shall nestle with the dove—

When closer strand shall lean to strand, Till meet, beneath saluting flags, The eagle of our mounting crags, The lieu of our Motherland. Wit and Humor.

THE real yellow fever-Greed for ALWAYS whispering in company-For-

THE latest thing in front door-locks-

THE stamp of civilization-The pos-AT what time of day was Adam born ?

WHAT relation is the door to the doormat? A step farther. What kind of sweetmeats were in the

When the evil one is goin and up and down over the earth, can we

ree qualities-grit, grip and gump-WHAT is the difference between Noah's

was made to go for wood. her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. "My dear," she said "It is against the law to carry

concealed weapons. WHEN two young hearts that beat as

"JULIUS, why didn't you oblong your stay at the Springs?" "Kase, Mr. Snow, dey charge too much?" "How so, Julius?" "Wy, de landlord charged dis colored individual wid steal-ing de stroops." A New HAMPSHIRE family has used

within a year. Some men, as soon as they get a little down-hearted, go for the cookstove right away. A GENTLEMAN traveling on a steamer,

served a boy looking sharply at some garden tools, and he asked: should present you with a hoe would you go home and make a garden." "No, proudly responded the boy; I'd sell it

boot black cuffing a small news-"Ye would, hey?" sneered the boy. "Ye would, hey?" sne lad as he gave his nose a wipe. lad as he gave his nose a wipe. "D'ye think I'd go for a big boy and git all

A Domestic "Spell."

Smith says this spelling-school fever is getting to be an intolerable bore. On ng home to supper in a hurry, one gives some forcible instances which are extant of intellectual strength and clear-in front of the parlor fire with a spelling ness prolonged to an advanced age connected with emment lawyers: "Isocrates lived more than a hundred years. Cicero ly distinguish: "C-o-m-p-l-a-c-e a-t-i-s-f-i-e-d, h-a-p-p-y," etc. " mumbling in which he could occasionaldwells delightfully upon the old barris-ters of his time, telling how Cethegus per ready, my dear? Cobs contain a great deal of potash, and are extremely useful on soils which are deficient in that material. On almost all kinds of land, and for all farm crops, Tellier studied logic in order to carry was all the answer he could of the chancellors of England, was ninety-four when he died; Lord Eldon and must be back up street in a few minutes, and must have my supper immediately!" and Mansfield both touched ninety; and, if we mistake not, Berryer did so too.

In this country, John Adams survived here the coal-scuttle crashed against the to be ninety-one, Charles Carroll lived kitchen-door just as the unfortunate lexto the age of ninety-five, Kent was icographer dodged behind and closed it, while Smith avers that he heard something as she whirled through the door stocky and finally take them to the soil.

Moths in Carpets.—Moths will work in carpets in rooms that are kept warm in the winter as well as in the summer.

Adams (who should not be classed the clatter of the pans, skillets, etc. He and Chief Justice Marshall eighty, which age Chief Justice Taney exceeded by in the winter as well as in the summer.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

No battle joy was theirs who set Against the alien bayonet Their homespun breasts in that old day.

Their feet had trodden peaceful ways, They loved not strife, they dreaded pain; They saw not what to us is plain, Thit God would make man's wrath his praise

No seers were they, but simple men; Its vast results the future hid; The meaning of the work they did Was strange and dark and doubtful then.

Of man for man the sacrifice, Unstained by blood, save theirs, they gave, The flowers that blossomed from their grave Have sown themselves beneath all skies.

IX.

The golden age of brotherhood, Unknown to others rivalries Than of the mild humanities, And gracious interchange of good XI.

An affecting eight-Barrels in tiers. THE State for editors-Pencil-vania.

A little before Eve.

ark? Preserved pairs. richer in fat than the inferior part of the grain, and whole meal is richer than the high in the middle? Ohio. What State is round at both ends and WHETHER a bird in the hand is worth

A LITTLE peppermint is better than brandy when there is any trouble with your "true inwardness."

Success is said, by a Western sage, to

uents of the animal body, 1,000 pounds ark and a Mississippi flat-boat? One of bran, whole meal, and fine flour conwas made of Gophir wood and the other A SHARP talking lady was reproved by

meal is three times more nourishing than ing, it is bashfulness that leads them to select a seat in the most obscure pew under the gallery .- Brooklyn Ar-

> ing de spoons." one stove for twenty-eight years, while a Detroit man has kicked three to pieces

one day at dinner was making way with a large pudding close by, when he was told by a servant that it was dessert. "It makes no difference to me," said he. "I would eat it if it were a wilder-A HARDWARE merchant yesterday ob

to the man living next deor and buy seme circus tickets."—Detroit Free "I should think you would be ashamed to pitch on to that little boy," said a pedestrian yesterday as he caught